

# Iron County Register

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 15

IRON MOUNTAIN, MO., OCT. 22, 1885.

ST. L., I. M. & S. RY.

## Schedule of Passenger Trains.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

Exas Express, No. 602.....2:55 a. m.

Exas Express, No. 604.....1:54 p. m.

Arcaadia Accommodation, No. 610.....4:38 a. m.

Arcaadia Accommodation, No. 609.....12:19 p. m.

Arcaadia Accommodation, No. 609.....8:35 p. m.

F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

## CLOSING OF TRAINS.

Mail—North daily.....10:45 a. m.

“South”.....8:00 p. m.

“South”.....12:45 p. m.

From Iron to Goodwater via Sand

Bluff, Warren, Store, Edge Hill

and Goodland, Friday.....6:00 a. m.

From Iron to Elstine Silver Mines

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.....1:30 p. m.

From Iron to French Mills, Friday.....1:30 p. m.

JNO. F. T. EDWARDS, P. M.

## Weather Report

For the Week ending Oct. 18th, 1885.

DATE. THER. WIND. WEATHER.

Oct 12.....44-56-46 wsw 10-10 10-10

13.....44-48-46 wsw 10-10 10-10

14.....44-40-40 wsw 10-10 10-10

15.....40-40-40 wsw 10-10 10-10

16.....45-75-51 wsw 10-10 10-10

17.....45-81-57 wsw 10-10 10-10

18.....53-71-65 wsw 10-10 10-10

1 to 3, clear; 4 to 7, fair; 8 to 10, cloudy.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

See Bonanza's new ad.

The IXL Clothing Company comes up

smiling this week. See their big ad. on this

page.

Cal. Goodenough will put up a two-story

house, 30x32, on a lot near the depot, as soon

as the carpenters can complete the job. M.

B. Tetwiler has the contract.

Rev. Geo. Steel will hold services at the

Baptist church in Ironton, next Saturday at

2 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

M. All are cordially invited.

The new time-card makes early risers of

all who want to take the Arcaadia Accommoda-

tion to the city. 4:30 o'clock is rather

“soon” to a man of conservative habits.

Last Thursday was “Iron Mountain Day”

at the Exposition, and low rates carried

hosts of people all along the route to the

city. About thirty tickets were sold at this

station.

In the Circuit Court Docket, published on

our first page, the name of J. B. Walker ap-

pears for the State in the Devendorf case.

This is a mistake. It should read G. A.

Standard.

Dr. W. C. Patton has removed his domi-

cile from the Scoville property to the house

adjoining the residence of the editor. Par-

ties desiring his services outside of office

hours will make a note of this.

The John Thompson Around the World

Company showed to a fair audience in the

Academy of Music last Thursday evening.

The entertainment was very good, but Fair

Week in the city knocked a good many half-

dollars out of the receipts.

Don't forget the A. O. U. W. Ball in the

Academy of Music next Monday evening. It

will be an exceptionally elegant affair, and it

will pay you to go. Last week, the printer

made the date “Monday, 10th,” substituting

the figure 1 for 2. But of course everybody

knew that the 20th was intended.

The M. E. Church will observe “Good

Tidings Day” next Sunday. A special ser-

vice, consisting of Songs, Readings, &c., has

been prepared and sent out by the Sabbath

School Union, which will be rendered by the

S. School. Exercises will commence at 10:30

a. m. Bring your nickels with you.

Last Saturday our old friend, W. Bar-

ger, of Bellevue, came into our office with

a sack of big apples for sale. They are the

finest we have seen this year—of uniform

size—measuring about twelve inches in cir-

cumference. Friend Barger has our best

Mr. H. M. Collins returned from West

Plains last Sunday, having in possession one

of the horses stolen from the firm of Collins

& Stafford at Pilot Knob on the 19th of Sep-

tember. On that day Martin V. and Geo. W.

Mitchell, brothers, came to Mr. Stafford and

hired a carriage and two horses to take them

to Caledonia, “to see their uncle,” they said,

promising to return the following day. But

they didn't, and from 23d of September up

to the date of their capture in West Plains

last week, Mr. Collins was in constant pur-

suit. As soon as that eventuated, he went

down to that town, expecting to return with

his horses and the thieves, but the latter

were detained in Howell county to answer

the charge of bringing stolen property into

the county. Mr. C. gives the following out-

line of the whole affair, and the route travel-

led by the horse-thieves: After hiring the

rig, they went straight to Ironville, where

they had had two saddles shipped from St.

Louis; these they secured, and thence struck

out westwardly, stopping at Labe Stone's in

Crawford county, the first night. Next

morning they proceeded in the carriage to

Bert Halbert's, where they left the carriage

and horses, telling Mr. H. they preferred

going the balance of their trip on horseback,

but that they would return and take up the

carriage in about ten days. Thence they

went to near Kolla, where they stayed all

night with a man named Miller. From there

to Maries county, and left the iron gray

there with a man named Parks, who they

met in the road, telling him they would be

back in about ten days. The horse was

graveled, and could not travel. Then they

came back to Miller's, and stole his two

horses. Thence they took a “shute” into

Oregon county, where they stole a filley from

one Russell, near Thomasville. Went from

there into West Plains, where they were

captured by Webb, Summers and John Lasty,

who had received a telegram notifying them

of the thieves. Collins, with several men,

went to West Plains, and got his mare.

Russell and Miller both came in a day or two

after the capture, and took charge of their

horses. The Mitchells confessed everything.

They were raised near Richland, in Pulaski

county, from where they went to St. Louis,

and thence struck out on their disastrous

campaign. Both are fine looking men, aged

23 and 24, respectively, and well educated.

After their capture they became greatly

alarmed, fearing lynching at the hands of the

friends of the men whose property they had

stolen. They didn't want to be brought to

Iron county, and begged the officials of

Howell to keep them there. This it was

finally concluded to do, but an indictment

will no doubt be found here against the

prisoners, to confront them with on their

release from the pen after serving out the

term they are sure to get from Howell.

The Mitchells, therefore, stand a chance to

do the State considerable service before they

go on their next raid.

Call at the IXL Clothing Company's store

—at Mrs. Richter's old stand, in Pilot Knob

—and get a pair of shoes for 50 cents—

formerly sold for \$2.50.

## A Merry Birthday Party.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo., Oct. 18th, 1885.

Ed. Register.—From ocular observations

on the occasion, your correspondent is en-

abled to report the following pleasant event:

On last Wednesday evening there was a snug

little party, consisting of some twenty-five

or thirty romping, good-humored, rosy-

cheeked girls and boys, who had assembled

in obedience to an invitation from their lit-

tle friend, Adele Cayce. It was the occasion

of her fifth birthday, and her parents had

placed everything at her disposal for the

evening. The weather was all that could be

desired, and by half-past 4 o'clock many lit-

tle bright eyes began to appear at the gate,

which greatly delighted and gladdened the

heart of their little hostess.

There was a roguish twinkle in her spark-

ling eyes as she received her little friends in

## Tunnel Driftings.

Gewhiz! what fun

the boys would

have if there was

a no. 10 locomotive

on the hill. Since Mr.

Kidd has laid the

new track to the

shaft, you could

start a car from the

shaft, and in less

time than it would take to tell it, it would be

at the bottom of the hill, where they load

the flats, and would not stop long enough to

hitch a rope to it, either.

Mr. Norman, one of the clerks in the cash-

ier's office of the Ore and Steel Company,

(who I think is a pretty good photographer,

but only claims to be an amateur), was on

the hill the forepart of the week, making

some views of the various openings about the

mines.

There was one Italian killed and another

pretty badly hurt—struck with a piece of

rock falling from the side of the wall near

the 3d stone plane—last Monday morning.

Bill Kiling had a nice cherry ramrod, call-

ing one inch and a quarter, five feet and a

half long, made especially for a retired liquor

merchant in the Knob. I would like an in-

itation to the presentation, Bill.

Val's new gun must be a breech-loader, or

there would have been a longer ramrod with

it.

Mr. Ranft's lightning arrester is immense.

Mr. R. deserves credit for his ingenuity.

The diamond drill has bored a hole some-

thing over two hundred feet deep at the base

of the Knob.

The Exposition was well attended the lat-

ter part of last week from the mines and sur-

rounding country.

The hoisting boiler and engine have been

brought by Mr. Joe Price from Shepherd

Mountain and unloaded at the foot of Pilot

Knob, where it is to be set up some

place on the Knob.

The Teachers and their pupils of the Iron-

ton public school visited the mines last Fri-

day, and were conducted through the mines

by Foreman Beard; and a better behaved lot

of school-boys and girls it has never been

my good fortune to behold. They deserve a

good deal of credit—especially their teachers.

Uncle John Burke visited the Knob mines

a short time since, and he says it has changed

a little since he was here last. On being

asked when he was here last he said he be-

lieved, to the best of his recollection, it was

in the year 1854. I should smile that there

was some change!

## Iron Mountain News.

Miss Mamie Pilley went to St. Louis last

Saturday on No. 604.

The short train has suddenly taken a no-

tion to quit running on Sunday.

John Dehorrie, of Jefferson Barracks, is

down to see the old folks at home.

Mr. Mari Jamison has been hauling in

some fine cedar posts this week.

Squire Smith's house received a new shingle

roof and other repairs this week.

Mr. Lawrence Kelley's new house at Gran-

iteville is about completed, I am told.

O, these bright, beautiful, autumn days,

how reluctantly we see them passing by!

Mr. John Logan, our Bellevue mail car-

rier, has been taking a few days' "lay off."

About 73 tickets have been sold at this

office for the St. Louis Fair and Exposition.

Mrs. Riddle, of Logansport, Mo., is down

on a visit to her brother, Mr. John Thomas.

The Sunday School is getting along finely.

There are seven teachers and about sixty

pupils.

Albert and Hermann Trauernicht, brother-

s of the irrepressible and irrepressible “Bill,”

were in town Sunday.

Jim Butler, of St. Louis, was in town one

day last week. He returned by way of Farm-

ington on last Friday.

Old Jolus has called out all his water-

dogs and ice peddlers, and will give it to us

# BLOW-OUT AT THE MINES!

## THE

# IXL

## CLOTHING — COMPANY

Has opened up in full blast at Mrs. Richter's old Stand, at Pilot Knob, Mo., with an immense stock of Clothing—

Over \$25,000 Worth!

the prices on which have been reduced to less than one-half the value. These goods must be sold in order to make room in our branch houses.

Suits worth \$7, for \$3.50. Suits worth \$10, for \$5. And other Goods in proportion.

Our stock is too large and varied to be enumerated, but you will find it to comprise everything contained in any of the larger houses in the city. This is no humbug; no paper blow, but you will find everything strictly as advertised.

The Remnants of Mrs. Richter's stock will be closed out AT YOUR OWN PRICE, as we must make room for New Goods. Don't delay, but come at once, and see for yourselves.

# “IXL” CLOTHING COMPANY, PILOT KNOB, MO.